eventum's view, have missier three, wall worn, at the limit and top legislation, as you see

a facilish things, you say, themselve with so through care other and the major when hang a purpose, stylink pair.

Only a woman's then That has travered through the house Up chain and down, and in and est, As quist so any mouse.

ignizes on deads of love, Marigra to decider care, are the little feet that come them show-lives little feet and fair.

to ask the tops and girls

That are impenses tore and sad,
and they'll sail you with no they about,
line casery they ware and glad.

But been gone a month or more, And while her the household light, But this telegram res., "My bushand, den Year wide will be home tenight." - Mrs. M. A. Efeller in New York Ladges.

CORRALLED BY FIRE.

It was the end of a scorching day in

August, 1980.
The horhage of the positio, which a month liefters had been green and succulant, was writhered to its top roots. The sun had erathered to he top roots the ann had carent the last drop from the alongh bottoms, and the mud beds were ericerossed with orders to they looked as if they never would hald water again.

At last the sun had set, and tired out from a long day's fanting I tethered my

thirsty horse and by down thirsty myself I had burrowed with my heel and my knife pully 18 inches below the crust of the mud, but had failed to find water. I knew it would be morning before enough moisture Sportingers accommends on to be period.

A few 54 tempered mosquitoes beared prompi, but I exceeded in driving them of with a pipe of tobacco before going to

I mannet tell how long I slept before I tell awakened by the wild scorting and scotting in my horse, Peter, I only know that the since circles of his hoofs upon the hardground sometime, while at the same "Great Golf Fire!" I exclaime ; spring-

ing to my feet and rushing in the direction of my horse.

The wind, which had havely waved the spindly grass when I had laid down, was now bisseing quite strongly, and a dense bissel smoke rolled before it along the praithe and enveloped everything in obscurity. Through this murky mans and above it I enuld distinctly see a dult red glow.

pay may toward the poor, frightened he who was secure'y tethered by the fore foot and evidently believed himself deserted. "Sob, Puter, soh?" My hand was upon him, and he whimted at my touch, then atced trembling while I bitted him and there the suffile upon his back.

As soon as I had emeded the girths I cut the rawhide lariat from his fetlock, then stood moticuless for one instant while I istened to determine whether I could spare the pality time necessary to take up the tother rope from the other end. The heated air blew into my face, an

new and then pieces of burnal grass flitted by ma, but it was not either of these warnegs that made my heart stop with fear. It was the dull, thundering rumble of a stam-sale—a stampede of buffaloss! I knew it not too well, for I had heard it once before m the banks of the Pipestone.

"Ray, whos, Pete," I said severely, as the horse began plunging violently in his forte to free himself from restraint.

I hesitated no lenger, but flung myself upon his back, and im sprang madly away over the amoke abroaded prairie.

Mile after mile we mord along over a emparatively unknown country, full of indiger and genter holes, and not knowing a any moment whether the next would find me still on horseback or rolling head wer heals down a steep bank, with possidy a broken neck.

strove to encourage Pete, but the insended words died unvoiced, for my mouth and throut were dry. My tongue moved eguinet my paints like a dry cinder. I seahed down and patted the horse on the houlder and the white sweat form burst brough my fingers at each top and clung a their time in slimy streaks.

Seddenly I felt myself flung over the denime, of the middle into the darkness. The concession was te while, as I fell squareor my bank but I did not lose presence of mind. Springing to my feet, dazed as I wan, I graped around and grabbed Pete by the bend fust as he was rising. I knew, newsysty as soon as I heard his labored identifing that we could naver reper the old rate of speed, but most find some other nashhol of compa from the surging ocean of ife and fire that was steadily rolling up entiad me "Fets," I gasped, for the farring I had re-

ceived had to some extent given me back may power of speech, "wa're in a pretty bad fix, but do the best you can."

Thou away we went again. But as I exparted we were no longer able to maintain the distance lot ween the buffalces and oursalven, and the remains of the thousands of siling hoofs grew more and more distinct,

From time to time I turned in the saddle gad pered back buto the mysterious radity has been to was not natil I had been deseived a duren times by heavy billows of smake that I at last distinguished the forms of the buffelous and realized that the living tide was close trace on.

Presently I sould hear their wild mortfigs as they justled and crushed one an-other in the mad sees for life. Then I could see slink dark artacled forms against the since by the mountlying influence of the

Showers' of reglies atraws and grass binder thus had been caught up by the draft and liarned about of the flames fell like

fore goals apon the fronted enimals, driv-leg them to renewed exercises.

Pers was beginning to flag, and now and then his hind feet failed to carry clear of the uneron soil, and he was almost thrown In the ground, but each time he recovered almost said staggered on with the energy

Suddenly I was aprece that we were struggling through a heavy growth of make gram, and them we plunged into an empty Navor shall I forget the moment when

Pers's mer elreck with a load spintter into the efficiely much or the half disten frautie planges he made bedete giving in or the barmont I planted yound over my shoulder to see how the building would fare.

Pure stranggiod on, pulling his feat from the day with a main like the drawing of a

sort; but find and handleapped by my religible he was not able to keep about of the living lime that was guilding upon birs with suncy sceple and which was now sometry 25 years behind as.

I sprang from the hurse's back, and call-English sursarragingly by name rashed on

The most event supported me, and as I was I reading my brain for some way of a midling the objecting hiddelms. To might and fact age for an I must see the a reageting thought him tend extended, and I was not not all was not a limit and the manufacture and the manufacture and the manufacture and the manufacture and the same account the beauty and the manufacture and the same account the beauty and the same account the beauty and the same account the beauty and the same account to the same particular and the same account to the same account of must, so it was clearly impossible to denie them by turning from their neutron.

The bare ground effered it's only natural protection that was available from the fire, and I decided fine I might as well be come pled to death as meated by the first ownigh which were already within a quarter of a

which were already within a quarter of a mile.

Against the gloreing background I could see the wast herd surging and reliting up behind me like a toming but, so the large heads of the buffalom were lifted or sumafron view bounds the mattern earthur of their form theked backs. It was transitioned, but it was terrible! "What would be my lot when or establed." It was my different for one uncoment expecting to see him, but he was there, struggling along just in front of the formoust buffalors. I knew in an instant that I could hook for no assistance from him, for he had all be could do to keep himself from falling beneath the crushing boots of the heed.

Then I thought of firing the grass on the far side of the alongh when I reached it and as perhaps turn or stop the stampeds. But matches I had not, and fint and steal were too slow.

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There was not a moment to lose, for already I was at the edge of the mind and about to plungs into the tail green again. There was no help for it, I must try the first and steel. As I thrust my hand into my pockets to search for them, I gianged to estimate how much grace I had before the herd would be upon me. In doing so my elbow came to contact with the powder horn at my belt and gave me an inspiration to who. I over my life.

Drawing my hand from my pocket I select the horn and wreached off the top; then turning to a patch of thick grass I poured out the powder. I ensking the mustle close to the little black heap pulled the trigger. A lurid flame and a cloud of white smoke about up from the grass, but for a moment I feared the scheme was a failure, for the spot where the powder had lain showed no signs of fire. An instant later, however, I any two or three little has to the context to the little black heap resident that the context to the spot where the powder had lain showed no signs of fire. An instant later, however, I any two or three little later. later, however, I saw two or three little flames burning feebly in the old grass fully

To the largest of these flames I sprang, and falling upon my kness bent a handful of grass to feed it. It was an anxious moment, but it took fire. Pulling another handful I lighted it and running along the edge of the slough set fire to the grass

four feet away.

By the time this torch had burned out the first fire had gained considerable head-way, and already great tongues of fiame were curling and licking along the surface

I turned to see what effect it would have on the buffaloes and saw with relief that

on the buffaces and saw with relief that
the leaders were swerving, some to the
right and some to the left, to avoid the new
danger in front of them.

But the poor creatures were destined to
disappointment, for the fire which had been
pursuing them had made terrific progress while they were in the mud and was now while they were in the mud and was now racing down the slough sides at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Before they reached the slough the flames had rounded the corners and were rapidly closing in to meet the fire

which I had started.

In ar instant the whole troop was thrown into confusion, and with wild bellows of terror the demoralized creatures of the now divided hard began racing recklessly around the circle of fire, which, owing to the high wind and the weight of the grass, continued to burn long after the fore part of the line of flame had passed over it.

Twice they rushed by ag, going in opposite directions, and then the two bands met, and in a few terrible minutes, while the

and in a few terrible minutes, while the clashing of their borns and the bellows of the wounded drowned the noise of the conflagration, great numbers were trampled to

The stampeds was over, but the smoke was still suffocating, and I found it necessary to keep my face covered with my arm. When I could, I looked around among the panting, shaggy snimals for my horse,

Had a hand of Indians come down that night there would have been a terrible slaughter of buffaloes, but I was in no mood to take life. I contented myself with watching, and strange as it may appear the buffaloes seemed to understand that they were safe in the slough, for they re-mained quiet until morning, many of the cows lying down and chewing their cuds, while the bulls, like stalwart sentinels. ed round and round the herd or stood sniffing the tainted air.

In the morning the herd moved off to seek fresh pastures, but left the bodies of fully a hundred dead scattered about the

Among them I found poor Pete. From a financial standpoint of view that prairie fire brought me great profit, for to the buffale hites I secured and cached I owe the farm on which I now live.—Capel Rowley in Washington News

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

The following items appeared in the sodety column of the morning paper of Maniton Springs, Colo., on July 2:

"Mr. and Mrs. Harrey S. Trumbull and daughters are sojourning at the Manning cottage for the season. "Mrs. Taylor of Pueblo and her aunt.

Mrs. Tunnicliff of Kansas City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull." By the middle of the month this gay party became familiar with the beauties of the surrounding country. Mantou, shielded from every rough wind, lies nestled among the mountains like a babe in its cradle.

The hangings of its crudle are in green Mr. Trumball was bookkeeper for the

Hiawatha clubbouse. When the financial crists came, be was ordered to draw all the firm's money from the bank and deposit is in the safe of the clubbones. This necessitated his alceping on a cut beside the safe with enough am-munition to hold a fort.

This unhappy massesver made the ladies at the cettage very uneasy. Like a flock of sheep, each had drawn from the bank her

That every burglur in Colorado knew each home to be a small bank, and that they would be invaded, was a fact no one had the sourage to refute. With no man in the house, each woman considered it her

duty to keep her nerve in a convenient place for immediate use. It would have been well had they further imitated their money matters and maked their nerves under the sib pan. But Caroline Katherine, the elder daugh-ter of Mr. Trambell, posed as a brilliant

"Why need she he afraid?" asserted little Trot Trumball as she and her brother field across the hall one morning at 2 o'clock

from a phantom third. "If she'd fend the her name at a man, it would much him like I forgot to mention that the cottage was

drainie issues, and the other half was

Carriène Katherine slope in the rear room next to the supply half of the house. There was a great eleast in her room, with a winwas a great closed to her recommend the window opening dions the porch. Thus the window of the closest and the side door of the empty become were adjacent. Kney few nights the ment was repeated of Tree and Mrs. Tracebral flering to their poless do not: to the protecting care of the two old indies,

me when verse. Invariably they would shake Carolina Estimation and its applicable fire" appointment of the bitter are the time."

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her heave asserting did not produce the users aken.

After I bug quietly for about two house also man existency exertised by a may on the poech, quickly followed by whose so made a knowled as a most of her chart dear. Although paralysed with four, a happy shough Thacked across her urinel.

When the others had been previous arroyal at half after 1, him. Taylor epical the hold on this very closes and had said as she slipped it into place, "Why not look this."

Knowing the intruder would have the door to break before resulting her. Caroline is alberine deliberately put on one choe to the accompaniment of two knocks. When she had the other shoe to and started across to be a companiment of two knocks. the room as fast as her tremeling limbs would permit she based a next as of some one bracing himself and giving a mighty

In saother minute she was in the next recen waking the old ladies with: "God bless you for looking that door! Bism you!

litons you?"

As she struck a match a man's voiceoutside was heard to call "Part?" Then all

Airs. Trumbull and Trot immediately ap-peared and added their conjectures as to how many burglists there were, could they

be armed, etc.
Old lady To nicitiff took the lamp and led them forth so battle—that is, they all marched in single file tuto the rear room and looked at the closed door, then heatily retreated to the music of Trot failing over

At which all the ladies gave a load "Hush!" as though the bero of the night

"Hush!" as though the hero of the night were a corpse.

At this point Mrs. Taylor was seized with an attack of esthems. She crept back into hest, and sitting bolistered by pillows whencel and coughed enough to wake the dead. Caroline Katherine took her chair and placed it in the doorway of the two rowns, declaring she would not take hereys off that closet door.

"It is just half past 8," said Mrs. Trumbell from the feet of the bed. "They have been around for two hours."

been around for two hours."
"Well," said sensible old lady Tunnicliff,
"I know a cup of tea would not hurt me,
and it might do niece good. How about

you, Mrs. T.!"
"Oh, just the thing. My nerves need re-"Mamma, marama, how could you!" called Caroline Katherine in a stage whis-per, "when he's right here. I heard a

Just the same, in a few minutes the alco-hol lamp had boiled them a nice cup of tea. After much discussion it was decided to drink the tea alone, as it was so far to get the erackers. No two could be permitted to leave the room alone. Old haly Tunni-cliff took a cup to Caroline Katherine in the doorway and persuaded her to take a few sips. Two bright eyes were streted on the closet door as each spoonisi went to her mouth.

The weary hours were on, broken only

The weary hours were on, broken only by the whispered tales of awful wee in which burglars and defenseless women were the only actors.

Finally daylight dawned. The post changed sentinels. Mrs. Tunniciliff took the duties of watchman, while Caroline Katherine and Trot crept from the front door. They hastened down the street, look too back every step as they crossed the ing back every step as they crossed the rustic bridge, reaching the Hiawatha just as their father was shaking off Morpheus'

To their disappointment, he would take no other help han his revolver. But when once in the cottage he needed a squad of palice to help him to plow his way to the

First his wife in terror, with her arms around his neck, implored him to get another man. "He will kill you in a minute!"
Then his hands were grouped on either side with "Oh, Harvey, they may be armed:" and "There are more than one?" and "There

Fighting them off, he rushed, pistol in hand, for the fatal door, When, lo! it opened at his touch without

> And when he got there The cupboard was bare. -Cincinnati Post,

No Complaint to Make.

Mrs. Pete Amsterdam of Harlem is one of the most philanthropic ladies on Man-hattan island. She is always hunting up distressed people in order to comfort them, and it often happens that her kind atten-

tions are not properly appreciated.

Not long since she visited an unfortunate woman who lived in a dilapidated shanty on the recks near One Hundred and Sixteenth street. The woman's head was sied up, and her eye was blackened, and she had

one arm in a sling.
"I hear," said Mrs. Pete Amsterdam,
"that your brutal husband beats you, and I have called to see if we can not have him punished."

"You are mistaken, madam; my husband never beats me. We have lived together 15 years, and he has never beaten me yet," and the woman adjusted her arm in the

I am so glad to hear that I am mistaken," replied the female philanthropist.
"No," continued the woman sadly, putting the bandage over the eye, "he has never struck me a blow yet. He has kicked me in a dezen different places 40 different times; he has taken me by my two ears and bumped my head on the floor or on the corner of the manteipiece; he has poured hot water down my back, pulled out my hair by the handful, and he has stuck pine in me; he feeds his dog in my new Sunday nnet, but he has never yet beat me, and until he does I don't think I ought to com-

The visitor then withdrew without saying a word.-Texas Siftings.

I am not superstitious, still I do not think I am altogether impervious to the manifold signs which are generally believed to be omens of misfortune. I particularly disthe my one to open an universal a in the thouser on the advent of a new play and as for cats. I remember several years ago, at the final dress rehearsal of "The Wife," a strange black kitten walked on the stage, from where no one could tell. I fait a pe-Arrillar responsibility about it and almost Imagined that unless that est was taken in, made to loss at home and appreciated the play would prove a fallure. Consequently, in addition to my other cares, I assumed that of a rat. Today she is quite a fixture of the theater and at regular intervals presents the company with several pocket editions of here-if, which all the superstition is the world could not save from the usual fate of not wanted kittens.—Philadelphia

The Way Clear. Fweldie What would you say if I should ask true for \$10. Chairy-I'd may you must be broke, old

Fweddle-Then Pil ask you for a tea. I was afraid you'd say you didn't have it --JUPITER'S JUNIORS

Recestary of State Greebons works seven Professor David String finds recruation

in working like a laborer on his farm. Jim McWilliam, the Detroit millionaire, began life as a circle in a hardware store. John Shulte, the millionaire baker and hernoman of Brooklyn, began life as a work-

The mette on Sir William Thomas Lewis'

family most of arms to "from a ddyllt does a think? (Do thy do. e, come what may). Ex denato: Hegry G. Davis of West Vir-ginia has presented to the town of Elikius in that state a picture-que natural park of

wir issae Molden is an M. P. and four years o'der than 'Gladetone. He smokes ar ery day four big, black, strong eigers and care suik 10 miles.

Major Motors, who has given a \$50,000 yark to the public on Stockton-on-Tesa, with his suils on the streets of Harrispool, Ehujard, when a lad.

Harve Meider of Vienna has occupied his time for many years in gathering rare but-terdies. Recently he said his collection to Lord Rothychild for the sum of \$5,000.

Horace Botes has never used tr-bace in easy furn and is unsequanted with the taste of liquor, and perhaps his only pro-fractly true when he aware in as the govern-or of lows.

Lord Benument, who is descended from
the limit king of Jerusalem, succeeded to
the title last year at the death of his elder
trother. He has arreveled extensively in
the United Status.

Justice Field will begin his thirty-first
year of service on the supreme bench the
coming term. This record has been surpassed but offer in the history of the court
and equaled but four times.

"Fighting Bob" Evans has been promoted to be captain in the navy. He has sarned the "step" by deeds which have confured honor on the country as well as by long service and is still a young man.

J. Woodbridge Davis, the inventor of the life saving kite, is somewhat slender, has a black mustache and the face of a deep stu-dent. He is the principal of Woodbridge school and resides on Madison evenue. Edwin Gould, known in Wall street as "bad boy Eddie," has attained the dignity of fatherhood. His son is to fifth member of the third generation of the Jay Gould family. He was christened Edwin Gould, Jr.

Swift MacNeill, M. P., the Irish gentle-man who pulled flarry Furniss' ears be-cause of a caricature in Punch, is declared by disinterested people to be so unspeak-ably homely that Furniss couldn't have li-

It is not generally known that the John D. Rockefeller who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as superintendent of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cieveland is the New York millionairs of that name.

Mr. George W, Childs of Philadelphia was so much interested in the Wisconsin low house on exhibition at the World's fair that he went in and bought it, complete, and will have it removed to his country piace near Philadelphia.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Blue roses and blue dahlias, at one time thought impossible and probably still im-possible as a natural product, may now be

There are, according to Dean Stanley, still eight of the olives of Gethsemene standing, "whose gnarled trunks and scanty foliage will always be regarded as the most affecting of the sacred memorials in or

The bo tree of Anurajahpoors, in Ceylon, is perhaps the oldest specimen of a very long lived species. It is held sacred upon the ground that it sprung from a branch of the identical tree under which Buddha reclined for seven years while undergoing

The cak is well known to be a long liver, and there are specimens still standing in Palestine of which the tradition goes that they grew of Cain's staff. The hawthorn, again, sometimes lives to be very old. There is said to be one inside Cawdor oastle of an "immemorial age."

THE MOVING WORLD

Davey's invention of the safety lamp was due to noticing that a flame was deflected by being pressed against a fine wire net-

An inclined elevator, working on the principle of a treadmill, is proposed to take the place of vertical ones in business build-Two boys at Medford, Mich., have pa

ented an appliance with which the leaves of sheet music may be readily turned by the performer at the piano. Kettles for boiling purposes are now made with tubes running diagonally through them on the principal of the loco-motive boiler. Water boils very quickly

Mr. Edison is now engaged in the construction of a magnetic ore concentrator which he expects will work a revolution in the iron business so that northern furnaces can once more successfully compete with

INTERESTING FACTS.

Acid etching was first done in 1512. Ireland is larger than Scotland by 1,200

More peopledie in the spring than in any In 1672 the whale fishing was begun by

vessels from Nantuckets Little Greece has a mercantile marine employing 26,800 saflors. English speaking people have the best foreheads and eyehrows.

From 180,000 to 150,000 people are daily visitors to Central park, New York. The children of the Aitntaki islanders are born with the left leg an inch shorter than the right.

SIMPLE SALVE.

Only bright, happy, healthy subjects should be discussed in the hearing of asick

or alling person. If you have a sore flager which throbs and pains you, hold is to hot water several times a day until you are relieved. One of the best cures for red eyelids is to bathe them in water in which is distilled a

little perclared borns. This simple letter te nimost miraculous in lis effects. If you shut your finger in a door or bruise it in any way, put it in water as hot as you can bear. In a few monerate change it for hotter and keep to in water at least 15 min

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